OVERHEATED PIPES CAUSE FIRE LOSS BELOW; SLIGHT

Alexandria Asked to Send A id in Saving Residence of Joseph M. Pea ke at Braddock, Virginia.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU." ALEXANDRIA, VA., JAN. 14, hundred dollars' damage by fire, which started shortly after ck this morning in the residence of Joseph M. Peake, at Braddock, two les north of Alexahuria. Starting from overheated steam pipes in the cellar, the flames burned through the syle the house. Organizing themselv into volunteer fire fighters, neighbors came to Mr. Peake's assistance. Fearing for a time that the flames would beyond their control, a call was sent to Mayor F. J. Paff for aid, who sent the Relief hook and ladder truck to the scene. At the time of the truck's

The lowest temperature in many years was reached here this morning, when, at 8 o'clock, the mercury dropped to 10 was exceeded in the neighborhood of Shuters Hill, just outside the city, by several degrees. The police report a quiet Saturday night, not a single ar-

ontrol, and the Alexandria firemen did

The loss is covered by in-

Members of the Bar Association for the Sixteenth judicial circuit, compristhe counties of Alexandria, Fairand Prince William, held their anbanquet at Fiotel Rammel yesterafternoon, C. Vernon Ford, of Fairfax county, acted as tonstmaster, and addresses were made by James E. Clements, Judge C. E. Nicol, Judge J. B. T. Thornton, Judge J. K. M. Norton, R. Walton Moore, John M. Johnson, Crandall Mackey, George H. Rucker, J. Randall Caton, James R. Caton, Harry B. Caton, Marris Wampier, John B. Barbour, F. W. Richardson, R. S. Barrett, and Alexandria J. Wedderburn. At the business meeting held prior to

the banquet the following officers were elected for the year ensuing: C. E. Nicol, president; James R. Caton, Charles Jesse, Thomas R. Keith, and A. Sinclair, vice presidents; J. Randait Caton, secretary, and Robley D. Brumback, transpirer. back, treasurer.

A paper entitled "Contributory Negli-gence" was read by C. Vernon Ford, of

At a business meeting of the Relief Hook and Ladder Company the following officers were elected: John H. Trimyer, president; F. C. Spinks, first vice president; A. E. Smoot, second vice president; John Waddey, recording secretary; Frank Senn, secretary; E. Steuart Smith, treasurer; R. M. Latham, captain; Charles F. De Moll, first ileutenant; E. C. Wildt, second lieutenant.

arrival, however, the fire was under Announcement is made of the with-drawal of Maurice Wampler from the firm of Moncure, Wampler & Goth, attorneys, of Alexandria county.

Officers for the ensuing year will be of M. D. Corse Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Arrangements also will be made for attending the banquet of R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, to be held January 19, the anniversary of Lee's birthday.

Rozier C. Carter and Miss Julia A McCuen were married last night by the Rev. W. F. Watson in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church.

Holy communion was taken by mem-vers of the local branch of the Holy Name Society at the 7 o'clock mass of St. Mary's Catholic Church this morn-

A meeting of the members of "The Men and Religion Forward Movement" was held in the parish hall of Christ P. E. Church this afternoon, at which arrangements were made for the fur-therance of the work of the movement in this city.

Zoo Thermometer Touched 21 Below At an Early Hour

Twenty-one and a half degrees below zero is how cold it was at the Zoo this morning at 5:45 o'clock, according to the official thermometer on the reservation. This placed the Zoological grounds in the lead as being the coldest spot in Washington at that time, Not since the disastrous blizzard of February, 1899, when the entire country was in the clutches of a record-breaking blizzard, has the mercury been so low at that

At midnight last night, when hudreds of other thermometers did not register lower than 6 and 8 degrees below zero, the mercury needle at the Zoo quietly slipped 16 degrees under that

quietly slipped 16 degrees under that point.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning it was 13 degrees below zero at the Zoo. Owing to the high altitude of the park and the fact that it is isolated from anything which might furnish some degree of heat, the cold, perhaps, is more noticeable there than elsewhere in the District.

The contractor who supplies the Zoo with fuel is the happiest man in Wash-

with fuel is the happlest man in Washington today. The furnaces in the animal houses have performed their duty well. Firemen and engineers have worked valiantly to keep the caged and housed animals from suffering, and they have succeeded. In the lion house everything is snug and warm.

The seals and polar bears are beginning to take new leases on life. Not for thirteen years have they seen weather and temperature that has looked so much like that they left back home. Superintendent Baker said he didn't know what kind of polar bears they have in New York if it has been found necessary to put them in the steam-heated section of the Bronx Zoo during the present cold spell.

spell. "The bears at the Zoo," he said, "are the happiest set of animals we have now. They have been paddling about over the cracked ice all morning."

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At the meeting of Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held next Wednesday evening, the recently elect-ed officers will be installed. Freakish Weather

In New York City

Causes Suffering NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Freak weather, dropping early this morning to 1 de-gree above zero and fluctuating re-markably between 5 and 7 o'clock caused markably between 5 and 7 o'clock caused intense suffering this morning.

At the Weather Bureau the forecaster was not ready to promise that the warmer mildly tempering wave was due here or would ever reach New York intact, but cheering rises of temperature in several Central States, where the in several Central States, where the mercury had sunk to great distances below zero, gave lope for this city.

The lowest temperature recorded since midnight was at 4:45 o'clock, when the mercury reached 1 degree above. As it had been 12 above at 4 o'clock, this marked a drop of 11 degrees in forty-five minutes. The rebound was equally freaky, going up to 11 degrees above within seventy-five minutes, and then within an hour dropping back to 2 de-

Yesterday was the coldest day New York has experienced since 1964. The lowest mark touched by the thermom-

Denver Mayor Buys Large Newspaper

DENVER, Jan. 14.—Mayor R. W. Speer, who retires from office June 1, will become a newspaper publisher. The mayor has bought the Denver Times, an evening and Sunday morning newspaper. The Times will be independent politically announces the mayor, and will devote its energies to upbuilding the State. The purchase of the paper is regarded as meaning that Speer will enter the lists for the United States Senate next fall.

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STORES.

RELIEF IN SIGHT

Coldest Day in Capital, Save One, Since Bureau Was Established.

(Continued from First Page.) cases known to them personally, de-clining to allow the newly recruited volunteers go to the aid of "their

volunteers go to the sid of "their families"

The situation was somewhat relieved by the failure of the snow to arrive last night, as promised by the Weather Bureau. Instead, the forecaster explained, the intense calm put snow out of the question, while "intense radiation" resulted in the local cold wave, that wasn't felt anywhere else today save in the New England States.

Hospitals Busy. Hospital forces were busy all day treating persons who came in with

Hospital forces were busy all day treating persons who came in with frost-bitten fingers, ears, and feet. In most of these cases the names were not taken. Both Emergency and Casualty doctors spent a large part of the morning dispensing lotions and giving treatment to frost-bite victims.

But the heart-interest cases of the day turned up at the Salvation Army and at the missions. There the poor, half-clothed, sometimes nearly starved, came by the scores. The appeal through The Times last evening for clothes was answered by donations to both the Central Union and the Gospel missions, but not nearly enough clothing was supplied to meet the demands that this record-breaking cold day brought forth.

Women with babies in their arms, who made a brave struggle for independence while weather conditions were normal; big, strong men, making just enough money to keep families from day to day; young girls who worked for a pittance in factory and store rather than violate their American prejudice against working in private homes—all of them throughout the morning came in a procession, looked up and down the street, for fear some friend would recognize them, and then darted into the sheltering and inviting doors of those places that keep open on Sunday and week day, during the night and daylight hours, for the succor of the needy. It was almost like a Christmas dinner down at the Central Union Mission. Instead of the bread and coffee of week days, soup and sandwiches and big bowls of steaming coffee were passed out in abundance, and it was a rule of etiquette to ask for more as long as one could eat.

Long Bread Line,

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The Gospel Mission bread line swelled to unheard of porportions, nearly 150 men waiting for their Sunday morning breakfast of soup and bread and coffee, The Salvation Army welcomed all comers to the dining room and then to the meetings.

Saloons were closed, and many a human derelict who, by the careful and discriminating expenditure of nickels along the line could purchase shelter and free lunches for the day, was forced to resort today to the missions and take the "praying and singing" as a necessary accompaniment of his day's supply of food.

Incoming traffic at the Union State

supply of food.

Incoming traffic at the Union Station lost all semblance of system. The Western trains were running perhaps an hour earlier than yesterday, owing to the milder conditions there, but they continued to come in from one to three hours late. Down Bouth it was freezing as far as Jacksonville, where 2s degrees is reported, and trains from the South were much delayed today. Northern and even New York trains were delayed for an hour or two.

Traffic on the river is tied up. Since Traffic on the river is tied up. Since the Norfolk boats did not go out today, the crust in the channel had a good chance to freeze hard and thick, and it is a problem whether any vessels will be able to break their way through tomorrow. The Alexandria ferry, that sturdily plowed in the wake of the big steamers before yesterday, gave up the struggle then, and is safely docked at its namesake town.

SIX ALARMS KEEP THE FIREMEN BUSY

These Were Sounded in Four Hours and a Half Period. Fortunately All Were Small Blazes and Little Damage Resulted.

gines and a truck also went out within this period. This does not include a second alasm for one of these fires, and another alarm sounded just after 11 burst because of ice in the water tank,

have been some genuine suffering among coldest day in thirteen years. As it exhaustion was reported.

The First Call. The first call came from the cellar under the Barber & Ross hardware store at Eleventh and G streets, where inflammable substance thrown aside had set fire to kindling wood. The damage was a few dollars only, but because of the central location of the building two alarms were turned in, and half a dozen engines had connected their

There was a lull until 8 o'clock, when

morning called out eight downtown en-gines, three trucks, a water tower, and out. This melted off a lead connection, two fuel wagons. Three uptown en-and the leak ignited. J. M. Benberton and Lie leak ignited. J. M. Benberton was the occupant of the house. Damage

> Explosions In Stoves. The explosion of the water fronts in three stoves at 2200 I street, 616 Twentythird street, and 908 New Hampshire avenue northwest, kept the engines busy in the Third precinct for more than an hour.

finding great difficulty in keeping traffic open. Passenger trains are running late as a general rule, and freight and express is being moved spasmodically.

Washington merchants are just beginning to feel the effects of this traffic tie-up. Merchandise ordered from distant points is not coming in. Old railway men say the weather is the worst that has ever visited the country as a whole. The intense cold makes it differents Chicago. Coal merchants declare the control of the big ice floe off Rogers Park this morning, with the prospect of being able to reach shore as distant as it over has been since the ice first select the control of the country was and held them. In addition to those two boats, four others are imprisoned by ice floes near Chicago, while six that has ever visited the country as a whole. The intense cold makes it differents Chicago. Coal merchants declare that has ever visited the country as a whole. The intense cold makes it difficult to keep up the proper steam pressure on fast train locomotives, and precludes the rapid moving of freight. This condition is general throughout the United States from Maine to California, and as far south as the Panhandie of Texas, where the worst weather on record is being experienced.

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Mail trains are running from fifteen minutes to three days late. Trains bound minutes to three days late. Trains bound to Washington from the far South are running fairly well on schedule. But North, East, and West conditions age much worse. In the Pacific Northwest and in the Rocky mountain region traffic is not moving at all in some sections. The mails due in Seattle on the tenth of the month have not yet arrived, according to wire dispatches to railway mail headquarters.

Slight Relief Comes To Chicago, But New Storm Is on Way

CHICAGO, IIL, Jan, 14.-Relief from the cold wave that for thirteen days has held Chicago in its icy grip came this morning with an appreciable rise in temperature and an absence of the cutting northwest wind. The milder temperatures extend through the western part of the United States and up into Canada.

But by tonight the weather prognos ticator predicts a new blast from the Northwest will strike Chicago and again All Trains Delayed by
Intense Cold; Dealers
Here Can't Get Goods

Freight and express traffic is tied us throughout the United States. Not only are the waterways of the country closed by ice, but the railways are cause the mercury to skid to the zero

Six fire alarms within four and a half Engine Company No. 7 was called to hours and one second, by exact calculation of Fire Chief Frank Wagner, this The blaze was started by burning rags

the woodwork was slightly burned Fortunately, all the fire were small This property is owned by Mrs. H. A. and easy to cope with, or there would Deis, of 319 B street southeast, and occupied by Mrs. Harriett Mattingly, Washington's fire-fighting men on this who conducts a rooming house. Mrs. Mattingly was struck by a piece of iron was, there were some frosted fingers on the right ankle, and Fred Burgess and ears, and considerable difficulty had his hand burned and mashed in and discomfort, but not a single case of trying to fight the fire. Both refused to go to a hospital.

Hardly had the fire in 908 New Hampshire avenue, in the house occupied by Ella Thomas, colored, been put out, hose ready for a fight with a full sized blaze. This occurred shortly after 6 o'clock when the thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero. When the plugs were turned on the water trickled out, and quick work was required to keep it from freezing before attachments could be made. The stiff hose, icy and heavy caused the firemen air sorts of trouble.

Elia Thomas, colored, been put out, when box 323 was pulled again, and the stove in the house of Michael Fronini, jr., was removed to from the iron stove having cut his face and head. A stove on the premises of Burrill Jordan, 616 Twenty-third street, blew up at 10:15 o'clock and started a small fire. The occupants of the house

Danger of a coal famine still con-fronts Chicago. Coal merchants declare that unless the cold wave's back remains broken for a few days there will be an alarming shortage. The short-age has been felt in the neighboring towns, factories in Elgin, Aurora, Rockford and Joliet having been forced to close. At Waukegan the big plant of the Corn Products Company is idle. Inmates of the penitentiary at Joliet are suffering because of the shortage in

fuel.

The blockade of mail trains by snow has resulted in a famine in mail sacks in Chicago. Postmaster Campbell says he may have to resort to gunny sacks to meet the emergency.

Eight Degrees Below Zero at Wilmington; Streets Are Deserted

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 14.-Intense cold weather continues to prevail in this section. This morning the thermometer registered 8 below zero at ! o'clock. The day being Sunday, the streets are practically deserted. The sun is shining, but It is having little or no effect in relieving the cold.

Railroad Telegraphers Get Increase in Pay

Telograph operators on the Chesscake and Ohio railroad are to receive an increased wage, as a result of the arbitration between the men and the road before Commissioner of Labor Neill and Judge Martin A, Knapp. The telegraphers asked for a 20 per cent raise in pay, but this was not allowed. The amount of the increase was not nade public, but it is believed to be 10 per cent.

Geographic Society Ends Successful Year

The most successful year of its history has just been completed by the National Geographic Society, according to the annual report made public today by Secretary O. P. Austin. The total mbership of the organization is now 102,750. More than 30,000 new names were idded to the membership roll in 1911. The society also is in a prosperous financial condition, John Joy Edson, its treasurer, reported.



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